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DOCTORS ARE HIGHLY DEDICATED...THEY ARE SWORN TO CURE ILLS
AND EASE PAIN...MEDICINE IS AN HONORABLE PROFESSION, BUT THERE
ARE SOME WHO FORGET HONOR AND SELF-RESPECT AS DID DR. JOSEPH
WEST WHO SOLD HIS CHOSEN PROFESSION FOR MONEY... AND PAID A
HIGH PRICE...BUT THAT'S THE STORY... AND IT PROVES THAT....



THE MEDICAL PROFESSION WAS NOT PROFITABLE FOR A YOUNG DOCTOR NAMED JOSEPH WEST....



















































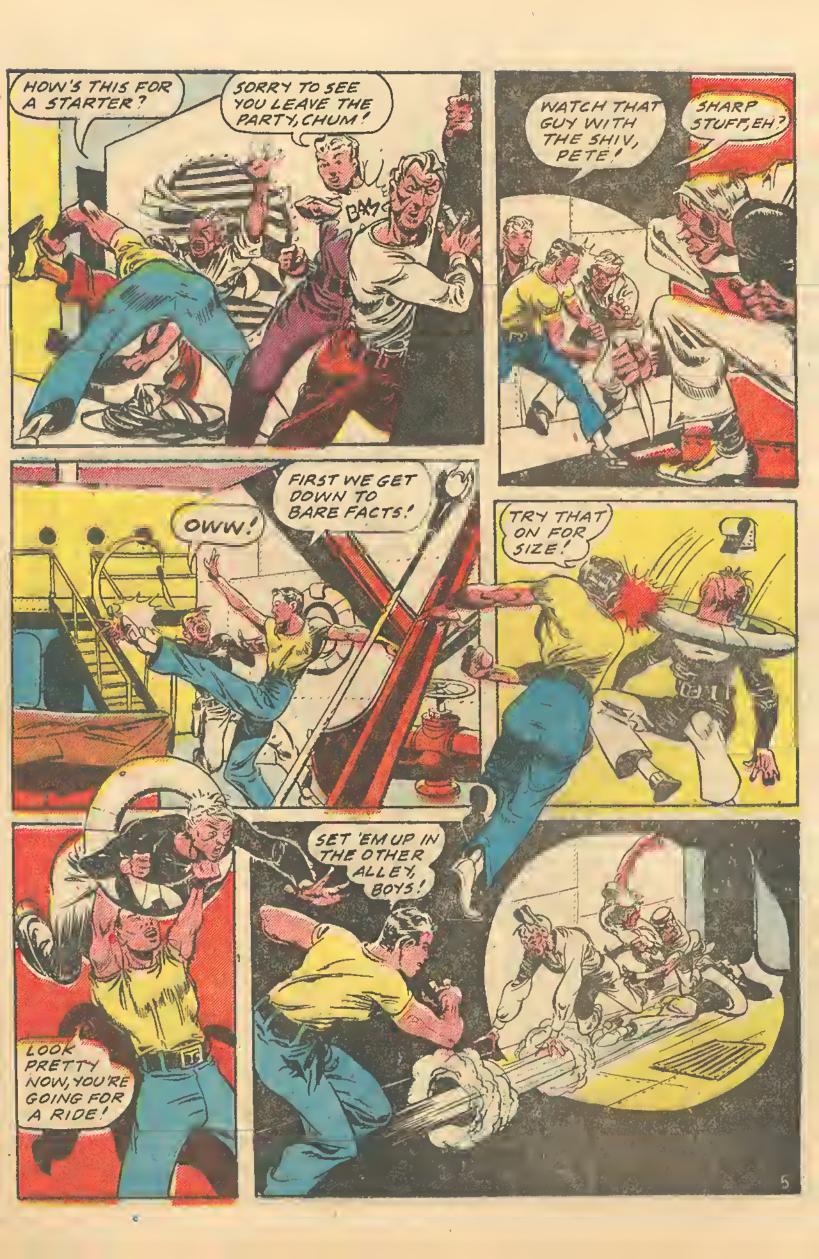




























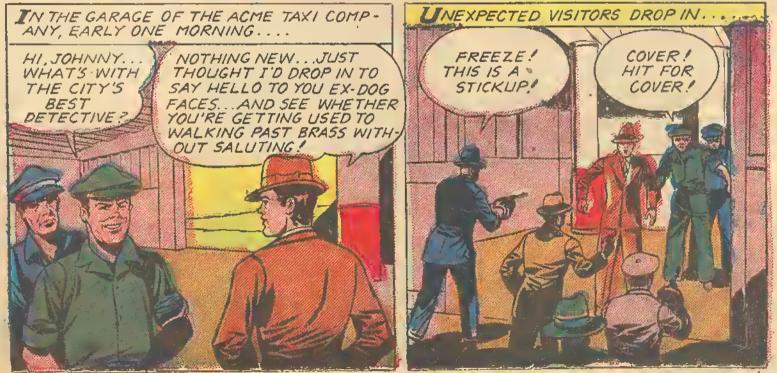




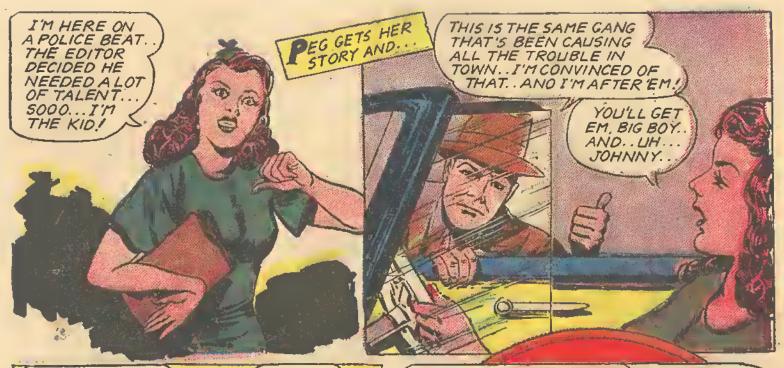






































## DANGEROUS DOUGH

RAIN rattled at the windshield and the wipers made a flashing arc before Casey's eyes, as he watched the narrow road unwinding before the nose of the car.

"Tough night," Casey muttered to the stranger, beside him. "Can't imagine anyone having to go anywhere in weather like this. Take me for instance..."

"You can let me out at that little road," the stranger interrupted, his voice, like himself, small and pinched. "I can walk from there..."

"No trouble," Casey growled good naturedly. "I wouldn't expect anyone to walk any further han they had to in weather like this. If I can get into the road—you got a place back there, Mister?"

"Mister" didn't answer at once and Casey took à quick look out the corner of his eyes. The man was crouched against the door, wizzened-up looking and scared. Something about his voice, his nervousness, caught Casey's attention.

"Yes," he whispered finally. "I—I've got a place in there. But that's why — you see, I didn't want anyone to know—that I'm going here. I—please let me out!"

Funny, Caséy thought as he pulled the car to the side, watched thoughtfully as the little man opened the door and disappeared into the swifling rain.

CASEY drove on. For a few moments his thoughts were occupied with his odd passenger. He'd picked the guy up along the road leading out from the village. Casey knew just about everyone in town. This fellow was a stranger. The train from the city had gone through just a little while before. Casey had been there to meet it, expecting his partner back from a trip, but Casey remembered that no one had alighted. So it couldn't be he'd come with the train. . .

"Holy smoke," Casey gasped. His eyes had seen the package then, and automatically he stopped again. It was a neat package, done up in brown wrapping paper. It was small, tucked down at the back of the seat as if it had slipped from the stranger's pocket and lodged there.

Casey picked it up. His stubby strong fin-

gers worked it gently, found it pliant. Curiosity nudged him and he carefully tore one corner open. A moment later his breath came in a gasp of surprise.

The package contained currency, sheaves of green-backs. Depending upon their denomination, there could be a fortune here. At least there was a sizable hunk of dough no one would leave lying around just anywhere . .

Resolutely, Casey turned the car around, started back. A sense of uneasiness touched him as he peered out, looking for the road where he'd dropped his recent passenger. It wouldn't be easy to find—

"Uh," Casey grunted. "That's it."

The road was almost impassable. It wound and twisted in and out of the low hills, up and down through tangled low-lands where the car bogged down and once or twice almost stayed. Eventually, by expert use and judgment, Casey brought the machine up through the trees and saw the faint reflection of windows in a house before him. As he drew closer, he saw there was a light in one room on the first floor.

Still aware of his uneasiness, Casey stopped the car. He left the package shoved behind the seat, got out and climbed the stairs to the door. He knocked, the sound echoing dimly inside. Nothing happened and he knocked again. Still nothing happened.

A moment later Casey was inside, was in the doorway of the lighted room—

His eyes were fixed upon the still body, lying in the center of the floor. The body of the little stranger, the face and shoulders bloodstained, the eyes closed.

Casey advanced and knelt. His stubby fingers probed the wrist of the man. A moment later Casey stood up. The little guy was still alive: Casey drew a breath of relief—

"What's cooking?"

At the sound of the voice Casey's stocky body spun. He saw the two men facing him, both with revolvers in their hands. Narrow faced guys with intense dark eyes that seemed to reflect the light of the room greenly.

"What're you doing here?" one of them demanded, his lips writhing faintly over the words.

Casey hesitated, feeling the tension of his body increasing. "I—came for him." He indicated the man on the floor. "He told me to pick him up here again."

One of the men advanced, swiftly patted Casey up and down. His face wore a shade of uneasiness as he stepped back, eyes narrowing to slits. Over his shoulder he addressed his companion. "Jimmy, go out and look this guy's crate over. Maybe . . . it's in there!"

For a moment silence fell, broken now and then by the gusty wind. The uncasiness left Casey, prompted in part by the realization that he'd unwittingly gotten himself into this mess and must get out again. Aside from feeling sorry for the man on the floor, Casey knew his own position was dangerous.

"I suppose you know this guy's dead," Casey lied to the remaining man. "Or doesn't it matter?"

Dead?" The gunman advanced slowly, frowning. For a moment his attention was divided as he leaned forward to peer closer at the crumpled figure.

Casey's foot went out, caught the gun hand of the man before him. The guy cried out sharply, stumbled back, his face twisted with surprise and anger—

Swiftly Casey followed his attack. His heavy fists, accustomed to twisting and wrestling with machinery, sent the man into a twisted unconscious heap.

Snatching up the fallen revolver, Casey whirled just as his former passenger struggled to a sitting position. He whispered, "Thank goodness you got one. They've been blackmailing me. The money—"

"In the car," Casey snapped. "The other one is out there now."

"Everything is ruined!" the little man moaned. "I'd have lost home, family, position, everything. I came to buy them off. When I didn't have the money—"

Casey turned swiftly toward a window. This was no time to hesitate. He snatched the sash open, slid out and dropped. His feet sank deep into the mud at the side of the house.

His car was down the narrow driveway. He darted toward it, gun ready, nerves tensed. The car was empty. Swiftly he probed behind the front seat.

The package was gone!

From behind the building came the sudder hum of a motor. Casey tensed. Evidently Jimmy had found the money, perhaps seen the new twist of affairs inside the house, and was going to make a get-away, leaving his partner . . .

Casey's hand fumbled for the spotlight switch. He snapped it on, flooding the driveway toward the rear of the building with intense white light. Rain drops fell like dots of ice. He whirled, plunged across the narrow space and pressed himself against the wall.

. The drive was narrow. There was room only on this side for the car to pass. Jimmy would see the spotlight, and when he passed—

The sound of a motor roared into life. Headlights blasted a white tunnel down the drive. The machine whirled down into the narrow alley between Casey's car and the porch. It slowed suddenly. Shots spattered out. Casey knew, with a twinge of regret, that Jimmy had opened fire upon Casey's car, figuring he was in it—

The sedan lurched into the narrow space, bounced as the brakes were applied. It was almost up against Casey. Swiftly he grabbed at the door, ripped it open and vaulted in.

Jimmy, gun in hand, was staring out at Casey's car. He jerked around, his face a snark of surprise and fear—

Casey's big fist rocketed out and Jimmy's head crashed back against the door with crushing force. His gun hand wilted. His body slumped down behind the wheel.

Drawing a deep breath, Casey pulled up the emergency brake. Thoughtfully he dug out the packet of money from Jimmy's inside pocket. Fingering it, Casey relaxed. He was glad it was safe. The little guy inside would no doubt have some explaining to do to the cops in order to get the whole affair straightened out. But with the criminals behind bars and his money safe, the rest should be easy.

And Casey was glad the money belonged to the little fellow. It had become too dangerous for Casey to want for his own.



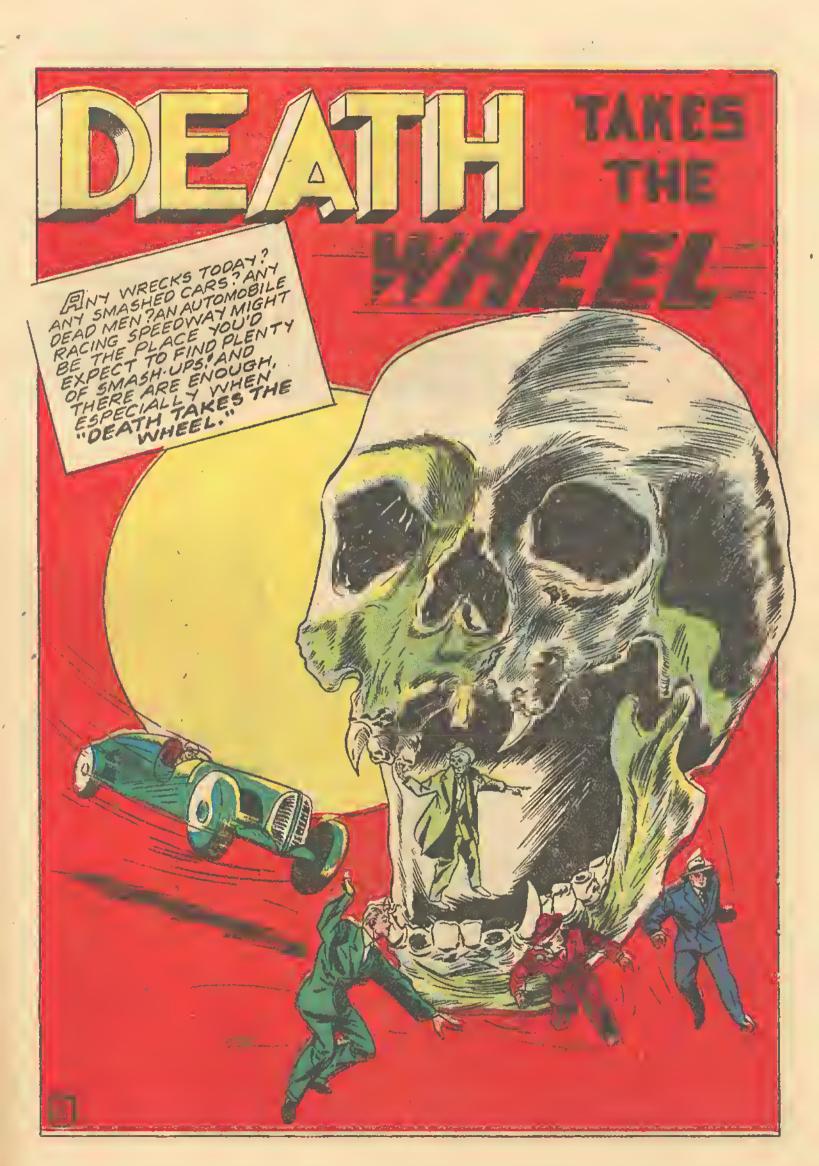
























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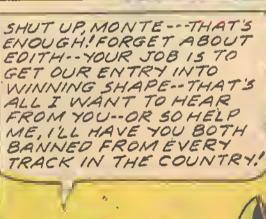
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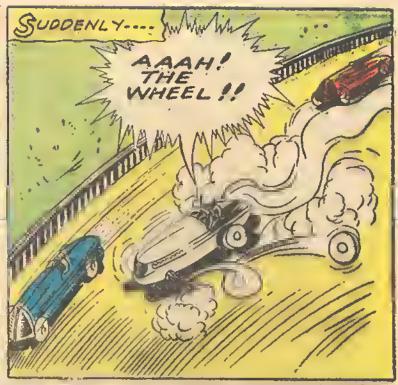
























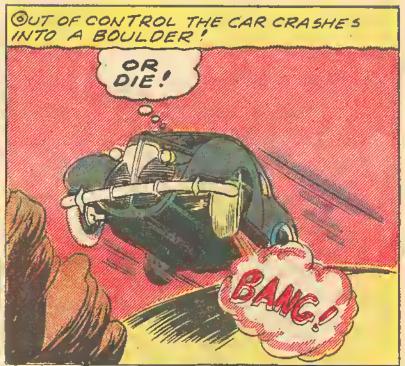


















# CLEVER CLUES



THE CASHIER IN A BANK NOTICEO A STRANGE MAN WATCHING MR. OU PIN-GAL WRITE OUT A CHECK. THE NEXT DAY MR. DU-PINGAL'S SIGNATURE WAS FORGEO. THE CASH-IER TOLO THE OFFECTIVES ABOUT THE STRANGE MAN. HE CONFESSED HE OID IT. HOW OID THE FORGER OBTAIN A COPY OF OE PIN-GAL'S SIGNATURE?

**S**OLUTION - THE SUSPECT ADMITTEO THAT HE HAD USEO BY OUPINGAL ANO WITH THE AID OF A MIRROR COPIEO THE "SIG".



STATISTICS SHOW THAT THE AVERAGE MUROERER IN THE UNITED STATES SERVES ONLY 90 MONTHS IN PRISON — LESS THAN 8 YEARS. ANSWER - SHE SAID THAT AFTER SHE HAD

MRS. FANOERMELT CAME INTO
THE POLICE STATION. SHE SAID
SHE HAD DRIVEN INTO TOWN, AND
AFTER SHE HAD PARKED AND
LOCKED HER CAR SHE STARTED
TO WALK TOWARDS THE BANK
WHERE SHE WAS GOING TO DEPOSIT
\$20,000 WORTH OF JEWELRY SHE
HAO IN HER HAND BAG WHEN
A STRANGE MAN GRABBED HER
HAND BAG AND RAN AWAY. SHE
IMMEDIATELY GOT IN HER CAR

ANO OROVE TO THE POLICE STATION. WHEN THE OFFICER ASKED WHAT ELSE WAS IN HER BAG, SHE ANSWEREO-ONE HANDKERCHIEF, A COSMETIC CASE, TEN ONE-DOLLAR BILLS AND THE KEYS TO HER CAR. THE OFFICER POLITELY TOLD HER SHE HAO FAKEO THE ROBBERY TO COLLECT THE INSURANCE ON THE GEMS WHAT MADE HIM SUSPECT HER SCHEME?

BY KEN BRICKLEY



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